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# MADERO SHOT IN NATIONAL PALACE

Mexico City Publisher Also Declares Vice President Suarez Was Strangled to Death

### BODIES REMOVED TO THE PRISON IN AM AUTO

Recent Arrival at San Francisco Gives Radically Different Version of Their Deaths From That Furnished by Huerta Regime—Declares He Can Prove Story With Papers Smuggled Across Border—Criticises Ambassador Wilson

"I had protected fifteen America

ly he asked me to write my name on a card with that of my brother.

Caused Order for His Arrest.

rushed to me with the information

of my brothers and myself to Secre-tary of the Interior Granados and the

latter had immediately issued orders for our arrest. This friend had over

heard part of a conversation between

the ambassador and Granados in which he said the ambassador had said that my brother and I were in

fear of arrest. Granados replied tha

we had escaped his attention, but he would attend to our cases at once, and the order of arrest was issued.

Escaped in Disguise.

"My friend hastened to me, gave me his purse and urged me to flee. I left Mexico City disguised as a track laborer at 16 o'clock that night. My wife and bables were disguised Thanks to a friendly train conductor, we made our way to Salina Cruz and

we made our way to Salina Cruz and embarked for San Francisco." Colonel Alcalde says Mexico will

To Prove Charges With Papers.

has restored peace throughout the country. Huerta has not the slightest intention of carrying out his pact with Diaz and the other conspirators."

New York, March 20.—Letters read today before the aldermanic commit-tee investigating police graft showed

came home crying and with her waist

not be found and suggested that some other member of the force be assign-

Turks Repulsed at Tchatalja. Sofia, March 20-Severe fighting oc

curred yesterday along the Tchatalja lines. According to an official state-ment a Turkish division with artillery

advanced against the Bulgarian left wing, but was repulsed with heavy loss. Another Turkish division which

advanced against the center, was put to flight by a Bulgarian counter at-tack. The Turks left 500 dead on the

Washington, March 20—Encouraged by the rapid progress already made in the preparation of a tariff revision bill, close friends of President Wilson predicted tonight that there surely

At Flume: March 19, Pannenia, from

New York.
Liverpool: March 19, Devonian, from

Boston; 20, Arabic, from Boston,
At Rotterdam: March 19, Campanello, from New York,
At Naples: March 20, Cedric, from
New York: America, from New York,
At Naples: March 17, Re D'Italia,
from New York

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Plymouth, March 20.—Arrived;

Steamer Ryndam, New York.

At New York; March 20, Majestic, from Southampton.

Queenstown, March 20.—Arrived;

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ed to the task.

REGARDING BECKER

"Diaz wants to be president," he as serted, "but Huerta will never qu't the palace until he is driven out by successful revolutionists. He tells Diaz there will be no election until he

know no peace for years.

MAYOR WAS WARNED

that the American ambassador given a card on which were the n

"Soon afterward a friend of mine

San Francisco, March 20.—Colonel the American diplomat had declined to Manuel Blanche Alcade, publisher of the New Era, a Mexico City newspaper death. generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the late President Madero's admin-istration, arrived here today with the generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the late President Madero's administration, arrived here today with the assertion that he is "in a position to prove" that Madero was shot to death and that Vice President Suarez was strangled in the national palace on the night of February 23 and their bodies taken to the prison in an automobile.

Fingermarks on Suarez's Throat.

"I had protected fifteen American families in my school, the Internado families in

Fingermarks on Suarez's Throat. Colonel Alcalde asserted the news of Madero's fate was known in Washing-ton before the hour named in the official version as the time of the alleged

cial version as the time of the alleged attempt to rescue him.

"As a matter of fact," said he, "President Madero and Vice President Suarez were killed between 8 and 9.50 o'clock, Mexico City time, on the night of Feb. 22. The president was shot from behind and the powder burned his neck. Suarez was choked to death. His secretary, Fernandez de la Reguera, saw the body two days later and there were fingermarks on the throat. there were fingermarks on the throat. One eye had been forced from its socket and the tongue protruded." Ambassador Wilson Gave No Encour-

agement. Colonel Alcalde was positive in his assertion that Madame Madero had told him there was no hope for her husband, basing this fear on an interview she had with American Ambaspador Wilson on the afternoon of Feb.

"Madame Madero and Madame Fuarez went together to the ambas-sador to implore him to intercede for their husbands lives," he said. "I saw them when they left the embassy and they told me there was no hope. The said Ambassador Wilson had express ed to them his belief that the presi-dent and vice president would be exe ited, as the Huertaistas regarded eir deaths as necessary for the good

Bitter Criticism of Wilson he guard that night. I was told by ther officer of the guard that it was who slew Madero and Suarez."
itter in his criticism of Amhassa-Wilson, Colonel Alcalde declared tonight. eneral Ascarade was in comma of the guard that night. I was told by another officer of the guard that it was he who slew Madero and Suarez."

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### WILSON QUITS THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, March 20-Huntington on, assistant and acting secretary of state, who is regarded as the real patron, if not the inventor, of the Knox "Dollar Diplomacy," this morn-ing followed that repudiated doctrine out of the White House window. The episode was marked by a celerity sug-gesting doubt as to "whether he fell or was pushed." "Twas neither, he

the immediate acceptance of his resignation, he makes no secret of his ignation, he makes no secret of his retirement at the fact that the administration disowned his "pet baby," without consulting him, and "with such quite unnecessary haste and in so unusual a manner." Also, he puts forth an explanation or an argument for the position taken by the last ad-ministration in the matter of the Chinese loan negotiations, which not only shows clearly that he was in sympathy with that position; but hears unmistakable internal evidence that his hand was potent, if not continuous to cook, but immediately attempted to co Chinese loan negotiations, which not that his hand was potent, if not con-trolling, in the formulating of the policy abandoned without his leave. He its having reached him first through

# ignation in a curt letter.

#### SEEKS A VINDICATION Investigation of Immorality Charge Be-

ark Methodist Episcopal conference as a court of inquiry, began an investigation this afterneon of the moral character of the Rev. Willus S. MacRorie of Martinsville, N. J. The investigation was undertaken at the request of Mr. MacRorie, who resigned his nas-MacRorie, who resigned his pasarrested on charge made by the mother of Miss Edith Nelson, formerly a choir singer in the Martinsville church. The case came before the grand jury, which falled to indict the

### GIFT OF \$650,000 FOR

# Serving of Hot Lunches to School

Children at Cost One Object. New York, March 20.—A gift of \$650,000 by Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson for social welfare laboratories to be conducted by the New conditions of the poor was announced by the association tonight.

The gift, the association announced, makes possible a new conditions of the poor was announced,

makes possible a new social welfare department. Extension of public work, of the work of serving hot lunches to of the work of serving not lanches to school children approximately at cost and of increasing clinic facilities for treatment of physical defects of school children are among the lines of effort contemplated by this department. Es-tablishment of public laundries and public bakeshops in congested districts

Buspend Judgment, Says Underwood Washington, March 20.—Democratic Leader Underwood tonight asked that the country withhold judgment on the tariff revision bill until it is presented to the house and made public by the authority of its framers. All along he has insisted, as chairman of the ways

# Cabled Paragraphs

Opening of Chinese Assembly.
Peking, China, March 30.—The opening of the new Chinese national assembly has been fixed for April 8 by order of President Yuan Shi Kal.

Barthou for Briand's Place. Paris, March 20.-Jean Barthou, min Ister of justice in the retiring French cabinet, was requested today by Pres-ident Poincare to form a new cabinet to take the place of the ministry which

General Bung Shot. Shanghal, March 20.—General Sung. ex-minister of education, was shot and langerously wounded today. His as-ailant escaped. The attack against ailm occurred at the railway station.

Pope Pius is Very Weak. Rome, March 20.—Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, the consulting physician of Pope Plus, positively refused today to allow the pope to receive Gen. Porfirio Diaz. ex-president of Mexico, as he considered that it would be dangerous, owing to the pope's weakened condition, after his recent indisposition.

#### TO TRANSPORT KING'S BODY TO WARSHIP Funeral of Dead Monarch Will Proba

bly be Held March 30.

Athens, March 20—The body of the date King George will be placed aboard a warship at Saloniki, March 26, and ansported to Athens, arriving here to following day. King Constantine who reached the capital today, will be proceed to-morrow and will then proceed to Saloniki accompanied by Premier Venizelos. King Constantine, Dowa-ger Queen Olga and the other members of the royal family will return here with the king's body.

The funeral probably will take place March 30, as the lying-in-state will occupy three days. Military honors will be rendered not only by the Athens garrison but by an entire mili-tary division which has been division.

#### here for that purpose. SCHINAS IN UNITED STATES. King's Assassin Couldn't Stand Work Here and Returned.

tary division which has been ordered

New Tork, March 20.—The Greek newspaper Atlantis will publish to-morrow a letter from a Greek in this city, which the editors of the paper believe contains reliable information concerning Aleko Schinas, the assassin of King George.

The letter is written by Basil Batznoulis, who claims personal acquaintanc with Schinas, and says:

"Aleko Schinas, correst from the viller."

"Aleko Schinas comes from the vil-lage of Kanalia. He has a brother in Volo named Hercales Schinas, who has a chemist's shop there. There the assassin worked as assistant. As it oft-en happens with brothers, they had a quarrel, and Aleko came to America. Here he could not stand the heavy work and returned to Greece. The statement that he was the founder of a school of anarchism or was a candidate for the boule (chamber of deputies) is an item. date for the boule (chamber of deputies) is entirely untrue, because he was entirely reticent and all he did was to go from the chemist's shop to a coffee house and back. He had no friends in Volo. It was George Schinas who was a candidate for the boule. The latter is a native of Argalastis. I know him quite well. Aleko Schinas had nothing to do with any school and had no idea of entering politics. He was known as a man who loved isola-

Boston, March 20.—Alleging that in-sect powder scattered around his aptrment by a fanitor to kill reaches pois oned his wire, two children and him self, Haydon Jones, a Boston artist, has brought suit against a former landlady for \$31,000. The vermin were exterminated, Mr. Jones said, but a month afterward the whole family suffered from boils and their hair began

tee investigating police graft showed that Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo were warned against the character of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker as far back as August, 1911. John F. Lynch, brother-in-law of Becker, who is now in the death house at Sing Sing for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, bitterly denounced the former police officer in a letter to the mayor. The letter was referred to Commissioner Waldo, who told the mayor that "this seems to be a family row" and "Becker is doing excellent work."

"One of my sisters is, unfortunately, his wife, works for him, teaches school," Lynch wrote of Becker, "and he, hero-like, takes her money. She he, hero-like, takes her money. She being away, he asks another of my sisters to come to his house yesterday to cook, but immediately attempted to When the trouble was diagnosed as due to poisoning the powder was analyzed and found to contain a virulent drug, the complainant said.

## OLD SOLDIER ACCUSED OF DOUBLE SHOTING. to get out. He threatened her with arrest and said he would get one of his squad (the strong arm squad) to catch her on the street some night and lock her up for soliciting. She

Under Arrest. Hardy and his wife, Cora Hardy, who lived at a camp on the south shore of Togus stream, seven miles from here, Another letter, written to the mayor last March by one Henry Williams, asked that Becker be investigated. "He is getting more money than a former chief of police," the writer said, naming the chief. This missive was sent by Mayor Gaynor to police headquarters; there it was turned over to Becker himself, the record showed, "for investigation and report."

Becker's report was that after investigation he feared the writer could not be found and suggested that some were probably fatally shot tonight. Surgeons say there is no hope for Hardy's recovery and little for that of his wife. Hardy was shot in the groin while Mrs. Hardy had received two bullet wounds in the breast.

Frank Vannah, aged 65, an inmate of the National home at Togus, was accused by Mrs. Hardy, and was arrested tonight pending developments. Vannah protested his innocence.

#### Vannah protested his innocence. TROLLEY LINES LEASE. Will Be Antedated to the First of the

Present Month, New Haven, March 200. The lease by the Connecticut com-pary of the eastern Connecticut trolley lines to the Plant interests, which is now in preparation, will be antedated to the first of the present month, from which date the payments representing about 5 per cent. on the cost of the property to the New York, New Ha-ven and Hartford Railroad company will begin. Annual gross receiuts of the lines to be leased are somewhat less than \$7,000,000, representing about 9 per cent. of the total annual gross re-ceipts of the Connecticute ompany, of which the newly leased lines have for a considerable number of years formed

a part.

The underlying bonds of the leased lines, including the mortgages of the Norwich, New London and Worcester and Connecticut eastern trolley roads, continue under the lease to be a direct obligation of the New Haven steam railroad company as a result of the acceptance by the latter corporation, some years ago, if the Consolidated railway charter.

Protest From New Britain.

Hartford, Conn., March 19—
The right of the United Electric Light and Water company of Water-bury to operate lighting plants in Waterbury, Seymour and New Britain under its lease from the New Haven road was questioned by Corporation Counsel J. W. Cooper of New Britain this afternoon, before the incorporations committee, The company had asked for amendments to its charter granted in 1901. Opposition to the amendements will be further presented on Wednesday, April 2 Zero Temperatures Prevail general-ly in the Dakotas, north Wyeming and

# Do Something For the Fallen

UNDERWORLD.

Received by New York's Special Legislative Committee-Want to Co-oper ate in Solving the Social Problem

Albany, N. Y., March 20—A cry from the outcasts of the underworld, plead-freg for an opportunity to cooperate in the efforts being made to solve the so-cial evil question, is volved in letters to the special legislative committee appriried to draft remedial police legis-ation for New York city. These letters will be given serious considera-tion. These women declare that as the social evil has been a theme for so-ciety's consideration and toleration for centuries, the time has come when New York should at least handle the New fork should at the subject practically and sensibly, and "not make any attempt to drive unfortunate women from homes that give annoyance to no one, to the give annoyance to no one, to the streets and to the gutters and to help swell the army of street walkers who have no regard for their own physical condition, nor the health of the people in whose midst they circu-

#### Self-Sacrifices for Dependents.

One woman wrote:
"I am representing thousands upon thousands of unfortunate girls that are without homes; some are working for starvation wages; some are selling their souls to keep off starvation and cold. These women are much like other women, where all grades are to be found in their ranks, some good, some bad and others very bad. My experience is that the outcast women of society have a code of morals men of society have a code of morals and are honest in the majority. The better half would be surprised to know of the self-sacrifices that many of these women make for those that are de-pendent upon them for sustenance and almost every girl has one or more de-

# endent upon her for support. All Ranks Among the Fallen.

All Ranks Among the Fallen.

"I have had girls in my house who have had royal blood in their veins. Many of them were the descendants of the best families of Europe and America some were the daughters of well known clergymen of Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The army of 'the fallen' is recruited from all ranks of society, including the daughters of the elect."

"If you wish to get rid of graft in the police department for all time to come," wrots another woman, "remove the police department from all temptation. Take the social evil out of the police department entirely—that is the only and surest way—and I am positive that in a few months all grafters in the department will have resigned or turned honest. or turned honest.

# Would Prosecute White Slavers. "If we were protected by the city, instead of prosecuted and oppressed and driven and haunted from pillar to post, we would be of great help bad no idea of entering politics. He was known as a man who loved isolation and his backgammon. He wore a beard and was an anarchist. He is no more than 33 years old, short in statuer and slightly humpbacked." CAUSED BOILS, ALSO MADE HAIR FALL OUT Boston Artist Sues Janitor Who Scattered Insect Powder. Boston, March 20.—Alleging that insect powder scattered around his aptr-

To Overcome Soliciting. "Should a young girl come to us with the intention of leading that life—our observation tells us she is a novice—we could again communicate with this committee and thus save her from going any further by taking care of her and persuading her and giving her a little purse which we have done so many times and send her home to her parents without publicity, and before it is too late. Another evil you will get rid of, and which is one of our most disgraceful sights, is the dread-ful number of young girls soitciting on the streets, some of them only fourn and fifteen years of age."

Can Make White Slave Laws Effective. "What have your white slave laws done toward the arrest and convic-tion of men living off the earnings of the outcasts of the city?" asks another. 'Do you make more than one or two arrests followed by convictions per year of these vermin? No, and per year of these vermin? No, and you never will without the help of the heads of disorderly houses. Your laws begin and end with the words 'and if convicted.' We are the ones who can convict and not you. We know the men who beat the girls and take every penny from them nightly when they leave the resorts, not you. We are the ones to help conviction of this vermin. We are not afraid to give testimony toward this end. Not afraid testimony toward this end. Not afraid to protect and hide the poor victim until her master receives his sentence and afterwards protect and help her to accumulate a little bank account that may be the means of sending her home reformed and welcomed by her

# Do Something for the Outcasts. "Is there not someone in this great to stand up and say 'Something must be done for the outcasts?' To call a meeting of citizens? Is our cry for help to be passed by unheard? Your hearts and homes, yes and pocketbooks are thrown oney always to the cry are thrown open always to the cry for help for sufferers from floods and for other disasters. But what of us? Are we to be railroaded to station houses on perjured affidavita, hound-ed and abused with no voice to even speak for us? Help, oh help us, citi-

zens of New York." "Deacon" White Died Penniless New York, March 20.—Stephen Varullen White, known as "Deacon" White, who won and lost several for tunes in stock market speculation, died penniless. "Deacon" White's nost noted plunge in the market was a pur-chase of 10,000,000 bushels of corn. The bottom fell out of the market before he had a chance to dispose of his hold-

# National Conference on Vice. Chicago, March 20.—Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara and four state senators, composing the legislative vice commission, left tonight for Washington to ask President Wilson to call a national conference of governors and lawmakers to institute a country-wide fight on white slavery

In 1912 Lloyds Insurance company paid out \$36,250,000 on account of ves-

# A Rebuff For Breeklyn is Running Open Cars. The Governor

PLEAS MADE BY WOMEN OF THE DEMOCRATS REJECT CORBIN AP-

## LETTERS FROM MANY SENATORS IN CAUCUS

By Vote of 10 to 8 They Declare Democrat Should Be Named for Tax Commissioner-The Bribery Case.

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—The democratic majority in the senate to-day took issue with Governor Baldwin today declaring in caucus that it would not confirm William H. Corbin as tax commissioner. The rejection of Mr. Corbin's name in the party catcus was due to the belief of the democratic that they should have the name of a democrat sent to them by the democratic governor. The caucus brought out a governor. The caucus brought out a vigorous exchange of opinions in which it is said that several members declared that after fighting a political battle the party was entitled to all the fruits of victory.

# Vote Was 10 to 8. The committee on executive nomina-ons will report to the senate next uesday and at that time it is be-

lieved that Senator Isbell, republican, and Landers, democrat, will be the only signers of a favorable report. Unonly signers of a favorable report. Un-like the caucus on the Cadweil nom-ination a vote was taken today which in effect, bound all the democrats to abide by the will of the majority. On the test vote, on Mr. Corbin's name, the vote stood 10 to 8 against the nom-ination, the vote on applying the unit ination, the vote on applying the unit rule was 15 to 3. Those in the minor-ity were Senators Miner, F. A. John-son and McNeil, all of whom an-nounced that they would stand by the caucus. Senator Landers will not, it is understood. It has been under-stood that before Mr. Corbin's name was sent in several democratic sen-ators were ready to submit one or more names of democrats as candi-dates for the place.

County Commissionerships. The opposition to Mr. Corbin was first shown by Senator Purcell of Hartford and he finally won over his colleagues to his way of thinking.

The democratic senators in spite of radverse criticism by the republicans, rushed through before adjournment, resolutions appointing A. H. Lanphere, commissioner for New London county; James F. Cloonan, for New Haven county; Denis Muivihili for Fairfield county and Charles J. Gunning for Hartford county. Hartford county.

The popular elections bill, passed yesterday, provides that all commissioners holding office at the time the proposed new law goes into effect, shall be legislated out of office, and the vacancles so created would be refilled by the men elected at the polls. Legislative Mileage.

## The house adopted a constitutional amendment, providing for legislative mileage, which will be printed in the public acts and come up for ratifica-tion at the next session.

Hurley Admits Having Grievance Against Commissioner MacDonald.

Hurley bribery investigation was re-sumed this afternoon by the senatorial committee and Senator Hurley recalled to verify and clear up some things in his testimony previously given. Senator isbell did the questioning. Practically nothing new re-lating to bribery was brought out. Mr. Hurley said that the two meet-ings with John A. Judge in the cap-itol were prior to the boxing exhibi-tion at Mulligan.'s which he attended with Phil Brady and Judge. The feet with Phil Brady and Judge. The first with Fall Brady and Judge. The first time he saw Judge at the capitol, the latter was on the second floor at the head of the stairs and Judge asked him if he could find his way clear to support Mr. MacDonald. Senator Hurley told him he could not. The second time he saw Judge was outside the senate door when the alleged bythe was senate door when the alleged bribe was

offered.
Senator Isbell tried to have Senator Hurley give the exact words used by Judge in offering the three hundred dollars. The best Mr. Hurley could Judge in offering the dollars. The best Mr. Hurley come recollect were these words: "Would not \$300 pay you to be absent on the day when Cadwell's name comes in."

Mr. Isbell tried to find out if Judge said "I" or "we." Mr. Hurley said he was sure that Mr. Judge had said "Would not \$300 pay you," and not "We will pay you," or "I will pay you about that ambasadorship; all information must be obtained at the other end of the line." said President (emeritus) Charles W. Elliot of Harvard last night. Dr. Elliot had been asked for a statement on his attitude toward appointment.

case, and he said nothing except that a card bearing Mr. Judge's name had been jeft on the telephone, and on the reverse of the card were the words "Call me up at the Elton." Mr. Hurley said he had not seen Judge since the

Workingmen's Compensation hearing on workingmen's compensation closed this afternoon with a lively discussion on insurance and much opposition on the part of liability insurance companies to the plan in the Danaher bill for state insurance. At the close of the hearing Senator McDonough and Representative Hyde of the judiciary committee and Senator Neebe and Representative Stramlau of the labor committee were named as a subhearing on workingmen's compensation committee to draft a bill for the com-bined committee to consider. It is probable that one more member will be added to this committee,

Samuel A. Bigolow Boston, March 20 Samuel A. Bigelew, former president of the National Hardware association, died here today of heart disease, aged 73 years. He was known as the "dean of the hardware trade in New England,"

Mgr. Dennis O'Callaghan, Beston, March 20.—The Rt, Rev. Mgr. Dennis O'Callaghan, permanent rector of St. Augustine's Catholic church in South Beston, died tonight first prize of \$5 was awarded A. Lynchurch in South Beston, died tonight wood Ferguson, Jr., and the second prize was prize to Morris Blumer, a member of the senior class, The second prize was while saying mass last Sunday.

Middletewn.—The Middletewn County to the first trial he was sentenced to ten years.

Yan Ki-Tak formerly connected with the electric chair.

Mrs. William Sense, 80 years old of Enguson, Ind., while amoking a pipe, prize to Morris Blumer, a member of the sentenced to six years imprize to Morris Blumer, a member of the sentenced to six years imprize to Morris Blumer, a member of the sentenced to the electric chair.

# Condensed Telegrams

A Second Blizzard Has Struck

A Sperm Whale Beby 35 feet long was captured at Atlantic City. President and Mrs. Wilson have been observing Holy week and are refrain-ng from all festivities.

A Bill introduced in the Pennsylva-nia legislature prohibits fishing by "unnaturalized foreigners."

Governor Major of Missouri yesterday signed a bill making it unlawfu for saloons to serve free lunches.

Charles S. Leete, head of the whole-sale drug firm of C. S. Leete & Co., New Haven, dled yesterday, his 87th Lynden Evans of Chicage, a mem-ber of the last congress, is being strongly urged for appointment as commissioner of corporations.

Mayor Fitzgerald Has Ordered that posters depicting crime or other mo-bid scenes be removed from Bosto

motion picture house entrances. The Committee of Taxation in the Massachusetts legislature reported adversely a bill taxing bachelors more than 35 years of age 35 a year.

John L. McCrann Was Fined a tota of \$100 and costs in New Haven polic-court yesterday on four counts of sell-ing heroin in violation of the law.

Governor Lister of Washington yes-terday signed a bill requiring trading stamp companies to pay a license or \$6,000 a year in each county of the Miss Fern Hobbs, until yesterday chief clerk of Governor Oswald West of Oregon, hereafter will draw a sal-ary of \$3,000 a year as the governor's

Wendell W. Mischler, who was secre-ary to former President Taft during the latter's administration, will acmpany Mr. Taft to New Haven as

Winthrop Ames, Former Director of the New theatre, New York, last night announced a prize offer of \$10,000 for the best play by an American author submitted before Aug. 15.

ais private secretary.

The Arizona Senate Passed yester-day and sent to the governor for his signature the house bill regulating the practice of medicine and recognizing Christian Science practitioners.

Rev. Charles Stanle Lester, for more than 21 years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Milwaukee, died suddenly on shipboard while returning An Unusual Operation has just been

performed at the New Haven hospital in the substituting of a piece of a leg bone of four year old Clemente Fran-cesconi for a diseased portion of the lad's spine.

Fifteen Prisoners Confined by the military in the coal strike district of Kanawha county, W. Va., now under martial law, were released last night by Governor Henry D. Hatfield. Lack

President Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester companmakes the announcement that begin ning next Monday the minimum was for girls and women employed any-where in the United States by the company will be \$8 a week.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania yesterday approved a bill prohibiting the publication in newspapers, period icals, circulars, letters or other publications of false or misleading state ments or assertions regarding mer After a Consultation of Specialists

attending H. P. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Inter-Oceanic, who re-cently suffered a slight hemorrhage of the brain, it was given out that after two or three weeks of absolute rest he will have made a complete recov-

A Squad of Men Employed by the Kansas state board of health for ten days will be fed on eggs two years old. The aged cold storage product will be served raw to the men each day with their meals, and careful records will be made of their physical condition during the tests.

Police dogs have not justified the extravagant claims that were made for them when they were introduced into the German police service. They form a valuable adjunct to the service of boxing exhibition.

Mr. Isbell asked him if he had ever had any trouble with Commissioner MacDonald. He replied that he had any had once asked him to do a testimony cannot be implicitly credited.

These limitations have been recent-MacDonald. He replied that he had not, but had once asked him to do a favor. A friend named Stevens, who was selling brick, asked him to see MacDonald. The latter said he liked the brick, but did not like the people who were seling it. Mr. Isbell asked Mr. Hurley if he had any feeling about it, and the senator replied that he did. as he felt that the commissioner had not treated him right because he could have given his friend "a job."

This probably closes the hearing.

distinct limitations, and their mute testimony cannot be implicitly credited. These limitations have been recent testimony cannot be implicitly credited. These limitations have been recent of the training of the dogs. The sentence of an alleged murderer was rement at a recent retrial in Frankfort on-the-Oder, owing to the testimony cannot be implicitly credited. These limitations have been recent of the training of the dogs. The sentence of an alleged murderer was rement at a recent retrial in Frankfort on-the-Oder, owing to the testimony cannot be implicitly credited. These limitations have been recent-in a distinct limitations, and their mute testimony cannot be implicitly credited. These limitations have been recent-in a distinct limitations have been recent-in a distinct limitations, and their mute testimony cannot be implicitly credited. These limitations have been recent-in a distinct limitations and their mute testimony cannot be implicitly credited. These limitations have been recent-in a distinct limitations and the stimulations have been recent-in a distinct limitations and the stimulations have been recent-in a distinct limitations and the stimulations have been recent-in a distinct limitations h of the police dog training institute for Berlin, with the statment that the ani-mals are absolutely dependable only as defenders of the officer with whom

they are working.

The best of dogs, declares Lieutenant Most, is likely to abandon a criminal's trail for the fresher trail of some nai's trait for the freezer trait of some third person crossing it. The animal's scent depends also in no small degree on his mood and condition of health.

The likelihood of police dogs failing when put to the most important tests is, of course, a serious limitation of their usefulness. Despite this, however, the will continue to the course. ever, they will continue to form a val-uable arm of the criminal service.—Ex. change.

New York, March 20.—Steamer Roma, Marsellies for Providence and New York, signalled 260 miles east of Providence at noon. Newport, R. I., March 20.—Steamer Oscar II, Copenhagen for New York, signalled 123 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2.30 p. m. Dock 8 a. m, Friday,

# ADMIRAL'S WIDOW LODGED IN JAIL

Mrs. Jennie May Eaton Charged With the Murder of Her Husband by Poisoning

## EVIDENCES OF ARSENIC FOUND IN STOMACH

Authorities Have Thus Far Been Unable to Discover Where and by Whom Fatal Dose Was Obtained-Home Life of Pair Had Not Always Been Happy-Mrs. Eaton Has Lately Become Friendly With Her Divorced Husband.

Plymouth, Mass., March 20.—Mrs. a daughter of George Hazrison of Jennie May Eaton was locked up in the county jall here late today pending a hearing on the charge that she murdered her husband, Rear Admiral Washington, and she and the admiral Joseph Glies Eaton, by poisoning.
The widow was brought here from
Hingham, where she was arraigned, llowing her arrest earlier in the day Through counsel she pleaded not guilty, walved the reading of the com-plaint, and was held without bonds for examination on March 28.

Question of Sanity May Be Determined Meantime the inquest into the sudden death of the admiral on March a may or may not be resumed. This was not determined. It was intimated to-night that Mrs. Eaton might not be brought to trial, and the possible appointment of a commission to pass upon the prisoner's sanity was suggested.

District Attorney Barker went to Boston this afternoon and had a con-ference with Chief Justice Aiken of the superior court. It was thought that his errand might be in connection with the convening of a special grand jury to consider the case

Retained Her Composure. When Mrs. Eaton, who is 45 year,

of age, entered the jall she was dre ed in the black suit that she were her husband's funeral and a mourni well partially hid her face. She h been weeping, but generally maintained the composure that has characterized her bearing from the first.

Admiral Eaton died in his bed at Admiral Eaton died in his bed at the home in Norwell, where he lived with his wife, her mother, Mrs. Georga Harrison, and his stepdaughter, Dorothy Ainsworth. The death was unexpected and due, the other members of the family said, to an attack of indigestion which followed a too hearty meal of roast pork.

Evidence of Arsenical Poisoning. Circumstances led to an investiga-tion, and according to a statement by District Attorney Barker today, evi-dence of arsenical poisoning was dis-covered by Prof. William F. Whitney, who analyzed the contents of the stomach. The formal report of Pro-fessor Whitney has not been made and the arrest was ordered upon a verbal communication to the district attor-

bare the home life of the Eaton fam-Home Life Not Always Happy.

In the quest they have not been successful, the district attorney sale salá by friends of the family and neigh bors. The picture was not an alto-gether pleasant one. The admiral and his wife, who was 20 years his junior. did not always agree, it was said, re-garding those who should be received at their home. Both had been married before. The

dmiral's first wife was Mary Anne Varnum, whom he married at Dracut ir 1871, when he was a lieutenant in the navy. His body was buried beside that of his first wife. From his graduation at Annapolis until his retire-ment with the rank of rear admiral in 1905 the life of the naval officer was filed with honors and he acquired

Admiral's Second Courtship. Soon after his retirement he met Mrs. Jennie May Ainsworth, who is resting place with their colors.

ELIOT AMBASSADOR

# CATHOLIC PRIEST

President Wilson Decides on President-Emeritus of Harvard. Washington, March 20-Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard with the assistance of Italy is conuniversity, has been decided upon by President Wilson for ambassador to Great Britain. Close friends of the now alleged, is being directed against

TO GREAT BRITAIN.

George W. Guthrie, democratic state
chairman of Pennsylvania and former
mayor of Pittsburgh, has been selected
to be ambassador to Mexico.

This information came from intimate friends of President Wilson tonight. From the same sources it was
itearned that Justice James W. Gerard
of New York was a likely choice for
ambassador to Italy and that William
Church Osborn of New York, Augustus Thomas, the playwright, and postus Thomas, the playwright, and pos-sibly Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia would be ambassadors to Eropean the orthodox church, the soldiers or-

No one has been decided upon 10.

ambassador to Japan. Frederick C.
Penfield, of Germantown. Pa., Seth
Low, former mayor of New York, and
Joseph E. Willard are under considerbut all agree that he refused to 20nounce his faith and was beauted in ation for prominent places in the dip-lomatic service. John R. Mott, the Y. M. C. A. leader, has been offered the post of minister to China and though he has declined he is being strongly urged to reconsider.

### SIX YEAR TERM FOR

BARON YUN CHI-HO. One of the Six Koreans Convicted of Conspiracy Against Mikado.

Seul, Korea, March 20-The verdict of the appellate court in the case of the 106 Koreans charged with conspiracy against the Japanese governor-general, Count Terachui, was announced teday. All the prisoners with the exception of six were general to the court for the court fo

On the first trial he was sentenced

were married in 1907. Their courtship was described by the admiral in a statement which he made during a brief estrangement from his wife four years ago. He said: "I met Mrs. Ainsworth in Chicago and at that time thought sae was a widow. At that time, however, she was not totally divorced from her husband. It was not until just before my marriage that I learned she had a husband. Then she told me that her

husband was alive and that she had fust obtained a divorce from him on the grounds of drunkenness and de-Supposed Her Husband Was Dead. "During the time that I paid aftention to her, knowing her strattened circumstances, and thinking that her husband was dead, I helped toward the support of herself and children, giving her money, though at the time I did not know for what purpose she was using it. Later, after the marriage, I learned inadvertently that I had been paying for the divorce proceedings which she had instituted against het

would, and was too much of a gentle-man to withdraw my promise. She has always been a good wife.

"I knew that money was given to Ainsworth, but never with my consent except once; then I paid his fare to Cleveland to get rid of him."

"I married her because I had said I

Adopted a Child. After their marriage the Entons came to Brookline. Soon afterwards the admiral met with financial reverses and in his last days led an unpretentious life on a positry farm in His principal income was from his allowance as a retired naval officer, which amounted to \$4,990 a year. It is understood that his estate is represented largely by a life insurance policy for \$6,000.

Disappointed that a calld had not been born to them, the admiral about two years after his second marriage secretly adopted an infant which he communication to the district attorney.

For ten days the authorities have known that the admiral died of arsenic poisoning, and their efforts have been directed to finding where and by whom the poison was obtained and to laying the poison was found but as a possible to the poison was found but as a possible to the poison was found but as a possible to the poison was obtained as the control of the stomach was made. No poison was found but as a possible to the poison was obtained as the control of the stomach was made. charge Mrs. Eaton was estranged from her husband for a brief period. First Husband Called on Her.

Then they were reconciled and again lived together. With them at that time lived the two daughters of Mrs. Faton by her earlier marriage, June and Dorothy. The former is now the wife of Raiph P. Keyes of Boston. Ainsworth, Mrs. Eston's first hus-band, renewed friendly relations with the family and was an occasional vis-itor at the home. There were occa-sional differences and Mrs. Eaton stated that her husband was much interested in drugs and their effect upon persons and devoted much of his time to strange experiments.

Naval Flag Over Admiral's Grave. The blue and starred flag of Kearsarge Association of Naval Vetcrans of Boston will wave over the grave of the admiral at Dracut. The association made known today their regret that no naval honors had been accorded the dead officer and announced that they would mark his resting place with their colors.

# BEATEN TO DEATH.

Refused to Renounce His Faith and Join Orthodox Church, London, March 20 .- Austria, possibly

president telegraphed Mr. Eliot congratulating him and urging him to accept.

George W. Guthrie, democratic state

definition that Albania shall be an automomous state and that Scutari shall remain

ourts.

No one has been decided upon for doxy and death. At six other village mbassador to Japan. Frederick C. the residents were similarly converted

# BOY SENDS FATHER

TO ELECTRIC CHAIR, Twelve Year Old Lad Tells of Murder of His Mother.

old Frank Spear as the chief witness against his father in the latter's trial for the killing of his wife, state's court for the killing of his wife, state's court sel, today brought about the viction of Alexander Spear, 41 years old, for murder in the firt degree. A with the exception of six were go-quitted.

Baron Yun Chi-Ho, a former cabinet minister, a Methodist in religion, was sentenced to six years imprisonment On the first trial he was sentenced